

**L. C. TAYLOR HANDLES**

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ed between coats, and then finished with two coats of the Vitralite. All class rooms and corridors were finished in Pratt Lambert's "61 Varnish," known for its durability. The woodwork generally, was finished with a stain, three coats of varnish and then hand polished. An interesting item in the exterior finish was the painting of the big metal cornice, which after getting a coat of red lead, two coats of lead and oil paint, was sprinkled with crushed quartz, so that it would harmonize with the finish of the big columns of the portico. This particular feature has been highly complimented.

Mr. Taylor states that this was the largest single painting job ever handled in Phoenix, requiring services of many painters for a four month's period. Besides this job, the Art Paint and Paper Store is now completing a ten house order for the Southwestern Home Builders, and has many other jobs in hand at this time, working a crew of ten men regularly.

**HIGH CLASS MARBLE AND TILE FROM PETTY**

In years past all marble and tile work for the office buildings and residences in Phoenix was done by outside contractors. Now this city has a local man, James N. Petty, who makes a specialty of high class marble and tile work. Everyone knows that marble and tile work is highly desirable on account of its surpassing durability, and now that Phoenix "has a man on the job," there is no doubt that more and more of this class of work will be specified. Petty has been established here about two years, and among the many jobs handled in that time are the marble and tile work in the O'Neill building, Korrick's Greater New York Store, the Noll building, the Ford hotel, and the new Balke building. Another specialty of Petty's is putting in the floors in the bathrooms of private residences. Among his recent contracts was that for the marble in the lavatories of the Monroe school, illustrated in to-

day's issue of The Republican. His office and display rooms are located at 432 West Washington, where if you have any doubts on the matter, Mr. Petty can explain to you why "in tile work the first cost is the last cost."

**DAVEY AND HAUSNER  
SUPPLY COMMON BRICK**

In several respects the biggest single contract for the Monroe school was that for the common brick, let to the Davey and Hausner firm of brick contractors. Their job called for the furnishing and laying of the enormous amount of one million and seven thousand brick. Laid end to end with mortar these bricks would make a string over 1,400 miles long, and loaded into wagons, each with a load of 1000 brick would form a procession of over five miles in length. In other words there was enough brick furnished for the Monroe school by Davey and Hausner alone to erect seventy-two ordinary five-room bungalows.

John Davey and John Hausner, the

two members of the firm, are both experienced brick men and not only give their personal attention to their contracts but also to the making and the firing of the bricks made in their yard on south Seventh street. Their yard is located about three-quarters of a mile south of the Henshaw road, and as they have a ten acre tract, will be able to supply many a million more brick before much of a dent is made in the yard, in fact they can carry a regular stock of over 1,500,000 brick on hand.

Many samples were selected by the board from the brick furnished for the Monroe school and were sent to Los Angeles, and there subjected to severe chemical and pressure tests. The "soft" bricks tested out an average of 6 times the requisite hardness, while the "hard" bricks tested out an average of 19 times the specifications.

While the Monroe school job is the largest single brick contract ever handled here, this firm has had many other big jobs, including the new Mesa Grammar school, the girls' dormitory and Industrial Arts building for the Tempe Normal school and the new Buntman and Power's apartments in this city.



PROF. C. W. RANDALL,  
Assistant Superintendent of Phoenix  
Public Schools

**DICUS INSTALLS THE  
PLUMBING AND CORNICE**

The cornice work, sheet metal work and plumbing in the Monroe school was done by C. R. Dicus of 249 N. Fifth avenue, and the board reports that his work was thoroughly satisfactory in every respect, an interesting feature of it being that it was completed a full thirty days ahead of the time specified. Mr. Dicus, although making a specialty of residence work, has handled the plumbing and metal work in several well known buildings in Phoenix, notably the Ford Hotel and the Washington hotel. His work is always well done, and he gives careful personal supervision to all jobs entrusted to his care. Besides the plumbing in the Monroe school which was a big job in itself, the big cornice was also quite a feature, and was handled in a strictly first class manner.

**SOUTHWESTERN CEMENT  
FOR MONROE SCHOOL**

All of the large amount of cement used in the Monroe school was furnished by the Southwestern Portland Cement company of El Paso, Texas. Lindley C. Morton, western sales manager of this company lives in Phoenix. He has made personal investments here, is a member of the board of trade, the Phoenix Ad Club and associated with various civic bodies of Phoenix. His work, however, extends to all parts of the territory. In Phoenix their cement known as the "El Toro" brand was used in the construction of many of the principal buildings of Phoenix, such as the New York Store, Adams Hotel, Salem Acker building, the Lubra building and the Pratt-Gilbert building. Throughout the state "El Toro" cement has been largely used in various development enterprises by the mines in the construction of plants. This same cement is being used exclusively in the construction of the Elephant Butte dam, one of the largest dams in the world. With cement, like many other outside manufactured articles, Phoenix has become the distributing center of the state, and although the "El Toro" cement is made in El Paso, it is becoming a more or less localized institution by the location and operation here of manager Morton, one of the best known young business men in the state.

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One of the most important as well as most interesting special contracts in the big Monroe school was that let to the Machinery and Electric company of Phoenix and Los Angeles. Only equipment of the highest standard and known efficiency was specified by the board, for all interested in school house construction know that nothing is more vital to the health and mental efficiency of the pupils and instructors than a never-failing supply of fresh, pure air. E. A. Trincano, Arizona manager for the Machinery and Electric company says that the equipment installed in the Monroe school is one

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